FRIDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1874-

THE FAIR.

First Annual Fair of the New Cape Fear Agricultural Association,

THIRD DAY.

Thursday, the third day of the Fair, was much more disagreeable than any of its predecessors. The clouds overhead were thick and a fine, misty rain fell during the earlier part of the day. Still it did not detain people from visiting the Fair and there were vast crowds present throughout the day, composed of our own city H. Roberts, folks as well as visitors from other places, among whom we noticed many fair ladies. Each train that arrived brought in fresh additions to the crowd and the number of those present has been variously estimated at

from 5,000 to 6,000. The Charlotte Cadets were present, escorted by the Cornet Concert Club in their new uniforms, and furnishing a splendid sight for the ladies who thronged the balconies of the Halls and the grounds to witness the skillful evolutions of the boys and to hear the delicious music furnished by the Club. The visit of these Cadets will long be rememberd with much pleasure by the citizens of Wilmington. The Awarding Committees were at work during the latter part of the day, Carolina Central was destined to be would be very difficult—nay, impossiand the merits of the different articles were fairly discussed and the premiums and diplomas adjudged, with satisfaction, we hope, to all. Quite a number of articles had been added to

were very fine and attracted much seat of honor rose to express his ed themselves thus, and the sacred attention, and the Grand Stand admiration of the wonderful en- writer only reports their language, is was well filled during the greater ergy of our honored guest in the pros-

and the three floors of the building

First Race-Trotting race, mile rse. For horses that have never beat Perry; Molsey, by J. A. Chambers; Shoo Fly, by T. J. Southerland. Lady Patterson won the first heat

Molsev the third in 2:36; Lady Patterson the fourth in 2:44; and Lady Patterson the fifth, in 2:45%. Lady Pat- in imagination. terson wa: awarded the first money.

Prussian, by Flood & Cash; Boston, complishing it. by G. F. Williamson; Accident, by

mile dash. Purse of \$75, as to lows: drank. Entries: Accident, by Barton, Wilson ors: dew and the second to Piney Woods. Ocean to the Mountains.

FOURTH DAY.

The attendance at the Fair Grounds on Friday, the last of the Fair, was larger than we have ever known it on the closing day of any of our previous Fairs. There were many ladies present, and the trains which ran every awards and the result was announced during the afternoon. The premium list was intended for publication today, but was not sent in last night. and will, therefore, probably appear to-morrow.

The principal interest of the day centered in the races, and in these there was variety enough to please

First Race-Trotting race for purse of \$25, one mile heat. J. W. Southerland entered Grey Eagle, J. E Lamb entered Sand Fiddler, Wm. Atkinson entered Cockade Girl and Geo. F. Tilley entered Toby. Won by Cockade Girl in 3:21.

Second Race-Running race, mile heats, best two in three, for Purcela House purse of \$100, as follows: First horse \$75; second horse, \$25. Barton, Wilson & Co. entered Accident; J. Weldon & Sons entered Mildew and G F. Williamson entered Boston. Mildew won the first heat in 2:01, Boston and Mildew wen the second heat in 1:54. The first money was awarded to Mildew and the second to Accident.

Third Race—Boys foot race, half For special premium offered by C. D. Myers, of ten silver half dollars placed across the track in front of the winning stand. Eleven boys entered. William Sheehan came in first in 5:04 and secured six of the coins, Joseph Lippitt was second and got two coins, and Charles Borden, who was the third in, secured two coins. Fourth Race-Trotting race for

purse of \$20; mile heats; best two in three. B. R. Perry entered Billy Grant and E. Pomeroy entered Henry Clay. Billy Grant won the first heat in 2:57; and the second heat in 2:55, and was therefore awarded the money. Fifth Race-Foot race for boys simi-I ar to that arranged for the third race, except that a special premium of \$5 vas offered by Mr. James Heaton for A. D. 1874; t ie first boy in. William Beaman won the race in 4:50 and secured three pieces of silver, in addition to the

tered Dixie and I. B. Grainger entered Belle. The race was won by Dixie in 554 seconds.

At the conclusion of the regular races, some private entertainments of an amusing unture followed. Small sums were put up by various gentlenen pres were contended for by various temperating individuses the set my hand, and caused the great seal how can we escape the conclusion that

ls of color. And so ended the racing of the State to be affixed. programme.

Rumor. The Asheville Citizen says: It is rumored that the Carolina Central R. R. Co. have purchased the Western N. C. Road, and will go to work at once. Considering that the road can only be sold at public auction, and no such auction having yet taken place, we are inclined to doubt the rumor. The O. C. wants the W. N. C., but can't "see it" as yet. We certainly would hail work on the W. N. C. with real

Caroleun Central Railway-Dinner to Edward Mathews Esq.

There was a very agreeable impromptu dinner yesterday at the Purcell House, at which we had the Mathews of New York City. The time was short, very short, for Mr. Mathews arrived in the city only the night before and it was not until yesterday morning after bereakfast that he consented to anything like a public compliment being paid him. Indeed when notified of the purpose before arriving here he peremptorly declined by telegram.

Notwithstanding all this, however, mine host of the Purcell rose fully to the height of the occasion and provided an elegant dinner. The wines too, were capital. Some of our most prominent citizens were present, among them Messrs. Hugh Waddell, Dr. A. J. DeRosset, Henry Nutt, E. Kidder, Col. S. L. Fremont, Robert Strange, G. R. French, F. W. Kerchner, S. N. Martio, W. B. Binford, I. B. Grainger, O. G. Parsley, Jr., and C.

Dr. DeRosset presided with Mr. MATHEWS on his right and Dr. Roberts on his left. After the viands were disposed of and the champague began to circulate, Dr. DeRosset proposed the health of the guest, Mr. MATHEWS, which was seconded by Colonel Strange, who set forth what Mr. State in general and for Wilmington in | no doubt that Job was a veritable hisparticular.

Mr. Mathews responded, pressing his pleasure at the cordial known passages in Ezekiel xiv. 14-20, hospitality he had received during his and in James v. ii. He seems, rather visit to North Carolina; his confidence to assume than to vouch for the hisin the success of the road and its torical existence of Job's three friends, speedy connection with the net work and of Elihu; but it seems to us that of railways in the Mississippi Valley. the unhistorical, or mythical, or dra-He expressed the opinion also that the matic character of these personages come at an early day the eastern ter- ble-to prove, and that such a view is minus of the Southern Pacific Railway, and showed the advantages that would thereby accrue to the city of Wilming- in the main, right, though bold, in ton. Mr. Mathews spoke at some the following positions, viz: That the those previously placed in Floral Hall, length and was cheered throughout.

When Mr. MATHEWS had concluwere thronged throughout the entire | ded Dr. DeRosset, as one of the oldest of the commercial commu- here the very words of Job and his As on the previous day, the races nity present and occupying the friends; that uninspired men expressortion of the day. The races were as cutton of the great work which he had undertaken, and of the almost incredible financicl skill and ability which he | mode selected by Divine Wisdom for tats, best three in five. Carolina has displayed in pushing it on single- giving us the discussion of the various entral Railway purse of \$300, open handed, and without interruption, topics of the book." all, as follows: \$200 to first horse, under the peculiar difficulties which 5 to second horse and \$25 to third have existed through the country for disposed to take to the statements more than a year past. He added just quoted are-First, that the as-Four or more to start. Time to that it was his firm belief that what sumption that Job's three friends (and beat 2:40. Entries: Quicksy, by E. has already been accomplished will we may add Elihu, and why not Job Pomeroy; Lady Patterson, by B. R. promote the growth and prosperity himself?) were uninspired men, is of our city more than all the great only an assumption, though probably works which have previously been a correct one; and, second that the in 2:42, when Shoo Fly was distanced; tane connections (which must necessa- own, is, perhaps, somewhat overstated. Molsey won the second heat in 2:35; rily be made) shall have been com- We do not believe that it is easy to pleted, that our future will be such as settle the extent (if any) to which we none of us can now fully realize, even are to regard Job and the other char-

Molsey the second and Quicksy the whom we already owe so much, and were inspired-and, indeed, are inmay he long live to witness the bene- clined to adopt Dr. Conent's view as Second Bace-Running race, mile faction which he has been so largely correct-still, when we find Paul heats, best two in three. Brown & instrumental in bestowing upon our (1 Cor. III. 19) quoting Eliphaz (in Roddick's purse of \$100; the Associa- city and State, and to be rewarded a Job V 13,) and introducing the quotation adds for the second horse, \$25. thousand fold for the venture which he tion with the formula, "as it is writ-Three or more to start. Entries : has so nobly and liberally made in action," we confess that our view is not

Letters from Hon. W. A. Wright culties as one could wish. Barton, Wilson & Co. Prussian won and Hon. R. Bridgers expressing the first heat in 1:52, when Boston their regret at their inability to be tory proof of Elihu's existence as a brance of a grateful country, and ever was distanced; and "russian won the present were read. Col. Fremont historical character, however, what- be an object of pride to their General. second heat in 1:51. Prussian was thereupon proposed the health of Mr. ever may be thought of his inspiration. awarded the first money and Accident | Bridgers, which, after some remarks | Our proof rests on much the same about that gentleman and the Wil- basis as does that of the historical ex-Third Ruce-Running 12 29, one mington & Wolden Railroad, was duly istence of Job, though the argument

Three or more to start; catch weights. lowing which was drank with the hon- sage (outside of the Book of Job) & Co.; Mildew, by J. Weldon & Sons; | Honor to the name of Mr. Mathews | Eldin is assumed; but we are informed Piney Woods by J. W. Fawcett. Wo I who so nobly furnished means to that he was a Buzite; and Gen. xxii., Col. James R. Love, Commanding by Mildew in 1:46. Piney Woods achieve and accomplish so great a 20, 21, we learn that Buz was a son of coming in second and Accident third. | work ... the connection by rail from Nahor, Abraham's brother. The his-The first money was awarded to Mil- Wilmington to Charlotte, from the torical existence of Job's three friends desires to express through you to your

The next toast was to the officers and of evidence. others connected with the Carolina Central Railway who had done so Nutt by a reference to the River and sponded briefly, giving the most the further fact, that Jehovah does them upon the enemy on encouraging account of the progress not condemn Elihu (as he does Job of the 11th instant. He hopes they of the work for the improvement of and his three friends) in the closing will continue to manifest the same fresh additions to the crowd. The the bar, and then, the hour for his dechapters of the book. committees completed their lists of parture having arrived, Mr. Mathews bid us all good bye for a time, and the party broke up, wishing him a safe and pleasant trip home.

David Martin Respited.

ering the commutation of the sentence fess that we have no special reason for of David Martin, the boy murderer, believing that scolding is any proof of any one. The races during the day who was to have been hung Firday, and called Martin from his cell, tell- does not condemn him at the close. ing him that he he had received a document from the Governor which with those who go to the other exing to which he had been sentenced. that Elihu was a conceited upstart. The boy had but little to say in reply, and that Jehovah does not notice him, and all that could be gotten out of him | because he had said nothing that was eleventh hour respite as the gallows | that were true; and, upon the whole, rope that was not destined to hang about as well as the others. It is very having been distanced and ruled out, David Martin was knotted for the certain that all these characters (Job Thomas' Church, who has been in- acter and course of Divine Providence; structing him for the past two months. but we cannot see that this was more mie heat, for boys under 15 years. Martin will probably be sent to Ral- conspicuously true of Elihu than of copy of the official document contain- true of any of them than it is now of ing the commutation of the sentence:

> STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. North Carolina:

greeting: Term, one thousand eight hundred and Southern Confederacy must succeed, seventy-three, of the Superior Court | because God was just? And how many of Law of New Hanover County, was men, after the war was over, were convicted of murder, and by judgment | brought, by just this sort of reasoning, f said Court was sentenced to be to adopt the maxim, that "Providence hanged on Friday, December the 18th, is on the side of the strongest battal-

appear to me that the case is one fit | deal more sense, and a great deal more for the exercise of executive elemency; truth in it, than can be found in the special premium; George Craig was bext and got one piece, L. Brissett 2, E. Alderman 1, and J. Risley 3.

Sixth Race—Scrub running race, Sixth Race—Scrub running race, belt mile heat no purse. G. Hall en-Now therefore, I, Curtis H. Brog- reasoning from which it is a natural tution of the State, do by these pres-ents commute the said sentence to im-abolished it;" when any man of sense prisonment for life at hard labor in ought to be able to see, at a glance, the State Penitentiary; and upon the that the same arguments, before the war, condition that this commutation shall | would have proved that slavery was

thousand eight hundred and seventy- yes, good, pious, Christian men-talk four, and in the ninety-ninth year of our independence. C. H. BROGDEN. (Signed)

By the Governor. J. B. NEATHERY,

Private Secretary.

Fire at Kelley's Cove. Relief S Cove, on the Cape Fear, about 40 miles above this city, on Thursday night, which destroyed a store building occupied by Mr. W. C. Parents should consider well their responsibility for the habits their children form. Let all remember sucthidizen form. Let all remember sucthidizen form. Let all remember sucthidizen forms about 40 miles above this city, on the Cape Fear, about 40 miles above this city, on the Cape Fear, about 40 miles above this city, on that any living man could have understood it. Further: When Jehovah is introduced at the close, he does not explain anything to anybody. He distinctly refuses to do anything of the Carolina soldiers, was fought the last battle east of the Mississippi River for introduced at the close, he does not explain anything to anybody. He distinctly refuses to do anything of the Carolina soldiers, was fought the last battle east of the Mississippi River for explain anything to anybody. He distinctly refuses to do anything of the District. cess depends upon ability; ability depends upon habits of thought and pends upon habits of thought and action, belonging to Mr. Croom. distinctly refuses to do anything of the kind. Nay, he does just the reverse of explaining. He adds problem to problem, and puzzle to puzzle, and of April, 1865, at Mill Creek, McDow-

A Natural Curiosity.

Mr. Houston, President of the Monroe Bank, who is now in the city. brought down one of the most beautiful natural curiosities that we have pleasure of meeting Mr. Edward ever seen. It is in the shape of a piece of slate-rock, which was found, with others of the ame kind, 211 feet below the surface, in a railroad cut about 10 miles east of Monroe. The curiosity consists in a beautiful delineation, on the face of the rock; of a landscape, exhibiting trees, banks and a water course. The branches and leaves of the trees, although very small, are an almost perfect imitation of nature, and it needs but a slight effort of the imagination to see the shimmer of the water in the creek below and the blue of the sky in the distance beyond the trees. The representation is formed by means of a fine strata of a brown texture, which seems imbedded in the coarse rock to the depth of an inch or more. Mr. Houston has donated the specimen to the Wilmington Li-

> their museum of curiosities. For the Journa . SUNDAY READING.

> > Elibu: A Biblical Study.

brary Association, who will place it in

Dr. Conant, in his translation of the MATHEWS had done for the old North | Book of Job, tells us that there need be torical person; and, in support of this view, he adduces, of course, the wellcompassed with insuperable objections. We believe that Dr. Conant is. discourses in the Book of Job, "all proceed from the inspired writer;" that "the supposition that we have too absurd to be entertained for a moment; that the whole is the production of the inspired writer, and this is the

The only exceptions which we feel acters of the book as inspired men; All honor then be to the man to and while we are not sure that they so satisfactory, nor so free from diffi-

We may make out a pretty satisfacvaries somewhat in its form .-\$50 to first horse, \$25 to second horse. Mr. French then proposed the fol- True, we can point to no pas in which the historical character of

To our mind this is exceedingly which they have shown themselves so strange reasoning. If wholesale con- eminently possessed. demnation of one's associates be evi-The official communication from the some querulous critic, who could do Governor to Sheriff Manning, cov- wonders in this direction. We couinspiration. If Jehovah's silence as to imprisonment for life, was forward- to Elihu is to be regarded as proof of HEADQUARTE'S, WHARTON'S DIVISION, ed as a registered letter and did not the Divine indorsation of the views extherefore, come to hand until yester- pressed by him, then we have the inday morning. As soon as he had re- dorsation of the devil; for he too is a ceived it the Sheriff went to the jail charcter in the drawa, and Jehovah

On the other hand, we cannot agree would save him from the hang- treme, as some have done, and say some assurance of his appreciation of was that he "did'nt care." It was au worth noticing. He said some things had been already prepared and the we are not sure that he does not speak occasion. He was baptized yesterday not excepted) had partial, imperfect by Rev. James B. White, of St. and unsatisfactory views of the chareigh to be placed in the Penitentiary, the other interlocutors; nor, to tell the early next week. The following is a plain truth, do we see that it was more nearly all the speakers who attempt to enter upon the same field of discussion. If a man, now-a-days, can talk for ten Curtis H. Brogden, Governor and minutes on "the interpretation of Commander in Chief of the State of Providence," and not utter a good deal of nonsense, you may be sure that he To all who shall see these presents is one out of a thousand. How many of us heard sermons at the beginning WHEREAS, David Martin, at the Fall of the late war, proving (?) that the

ions?" The maxim has an infidel turn to your officers and men his AND WHEREAS, It has been made to sound, it is true; but it has a great warm commendation for their patriot-

not extend to any other offence whereof the said David Martin may have been lished it." If the abolition of slavery pendence. under the permission of Divine Provikidnapping slaves was right? Was not Done at our city of Raleigh | this done under the same Providence? SEAL. : this 16th day of December, The truth is that we know of no de-..... in the year of our Lord, one partment of thought on which menso much nonsense and impiety and downright profanity, as they do talk

when they undertake to "interpret Providence." Now it was just precisely this that We learn that a fire occurred at one why He had done it; and if He Kelley's Cove, on the Cape Fear, had told His reason, we do not believe

mystery to mystery, and then explains ell county, North Carolina, and was a

nothing. It would seem that men are wonderfully slow to learn the very important lesson which the Book of Job the Military District of North Carolina certainly does teach-namely, that and causing him to take a more circu-

tell us everything that we did'nt "You are very much misknow." taken," said the Doctor. "I can tell you what I do know; and that will be quite a short story; but if I were to indertake to tell you all that you don't know, the story would be a very long

Now, as to the charge of immodesty and conceit which has been nrged against Elihu, we may say, that when we make due allowance for oriental phraseology, and then call to mind some of the "interpretations of Providence" which we frequently hear from our pulpits, and read in our religious newspapers, we are not sure that Etihu was not at least as modest as are the majority of the speakers and writers who, in our day, have ventured to treat of the subject which Elihu J. C. HIDEN. was discussing. Wilmington, N. C.

From the Raleigh Daily News. Col. James R. Love, of Jackson. Senator 42nd District-Old Documents-Military Record of North Carolina Troops.

We have been permitted by the gentleman whose name heads this article, and who so ably and efficiently epresents the 42nd District in the General Assembly, to copy from originals in his possession the following congratulatory military communications for publication as illustrative of the high estimation in which North Carolina troops were held by Generals in the Confederate States Army during the late war between the States. It will be observed that these communications were written by commanders and generals from three different States, not of North Carolina, but of Tennessee, Kentucky and Virginia, entirely disinterested so far as locality is concerned, rendering due honor and praise to the gallantry and efficonstructed, and when its transmon- adsurdity of the view opposed to his ciency of the "Tar-Heels," as soldiers in the Confederate States Army,

> ZOLLICOFFER, TENNESSEE, 14th October, 1863. Col. James R. Love, Commanding

Thomas' Legion: Coloue!-I am directed by the Brigadier-General commanding to say that it affords him infinite pleasure to express through you, to your com-mand, his unqualified approbation of their gallant conduct in the charge upon the enemy on the morning of the 11th instant, Such exhibition of valor and soldierly bearing will receive, as it deserves, the everlasting remem-I am, Colonel, most respectfully, your obedient servant, EDWARD O. GUERRANT,

A. A. G., On Gen. John S. Williams' staff. HEADQUARTERS 4TH BRIGADE,

ZOLLICOFFER, TENN., Oct. 14, 1863. Thomas' Legion:

can be made out upon the same sort command his high admiration of their valor on the field of battle, and their The character of Elihu has been manly endurance without food or rest very variously estimated. Some have of the unprecedented march of sixty much to aid in its completion. Mr. regarded him as the mouth-piece of miles in less than thirty hours. It Martin then called up Mr. Henry Jehovah. This view seems to rest affords him great pleasure to thus acupon the fact, that Elihu condemns knowledge their extraordinary gallant-Bar Improvements. Mr. Nutt re- both Job and his friends; and upon ry in the repeated charges made by spirit of bravery and endurance of

For the defense of our homes and dence of special inspiration from the firesides your General feels confident Almighty, then the days of inspira- it is the stern determination of every tion are certainly not passed; for no soldier to die in the trenches rather one of us need go very far to find than yield to a hated and insolent foe. Very respectfully,

Your ob't servant, W. B. REESE, A. A. G., on Brig.-Gen. A. E. Jackson's Staff.

Camp near New Market Va., December 8th, 1864. Col. James R. Love, Commanding,

etc., North Carolina: Col. ;—The Brigadier General com-manding directs me to tender you manding directs me to tender you BF Briggs and A Barnes, Fags. the gallant and effective service rendered by your command during its connection with this Division. His personal observation of their efficiency and hereig conduct at Kornstown Wilson. and heroic conduct at Kernstown, Winchester, Leetown, Cedar Creek and many other hard fought fields enables him to speak accurately of the soldierly bearing, heroic fighting and admirable steadiness and coolness, though confronted by a myriad foe, which you and your brave men ever displayed in action. The patience and cheerful endurance of the toilsome march, brief rests and hard fighting, which you and your gallant band ever are unusually tavorable. exhibited has won his hearty commendation and leaves each of your patriotic command a record bright and un

sullied. The gallant conduct of your command rendered your efforts to rejoin your command in North Carolina and East Tennessee abortive, and the constant refusal to your many applications for transfer, is complimentary evidence of the esteem in which you were held, and a grateful acknowledgement of the services you could

The General requests that you re-Lieut. Robert T. Conley, whose coolness, steadiness, bravery and judgment upon the skirmish line deserves

honorable mention. While tendering to your command his high appreciations of their past services, it is doubly gratifying to the Brigadier-General to know that they are ready and willing to undergo again the hardships and privations heretofore endured by them, if necessary, for the accomplishment of our inde

I am, Col., Very respectfully, Your ob't serv't,

C. A. DERUSSY,

A. A. G., On Gen. Wharton's Staff. North Carolinians will ever feel proud of the glorious record of ou soldiers made during the late unfortunate war, and those who have old unpublished records of our gallant "Tar-heels" should give the same to the world. The historian, as he gives and Elihu and the other interlocutors were assigns to North Carolina soldiers the attempting. The very point before them was, "Why has God done this thing?" But God had not told any will also trace and fix the future historic fact that in the highlands of Western North Carolina, by North

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we are not to darken counsel by words | itons route to that place. Col. Love, without knowledge. Human learning | with his forces, marched to Asheville has done very little for any man, if it during the Johnson and Sherman Armhas done very little for any man, if it has not taught him to take some account of human ignorance.

"I don't know" is a very short and a warry simple one; but it erals under Col. W. C. Bartlett, for J. BRIDE, 767 Brendway, N. Y. swer, and a very simple one; but it erals under Col. W. C. Bartlett, of often requires wisdom to enable a New York, and on the 7th of May, 1865, man to give this answer to the ques- ascertaining that General Johnson had tions which any fool can answer with surrendered, negotiated terms favoraglibness, and with perfect satisfaction | ble to his own command and the Disto himself. "I don't know," "I don't know," "I don't know," "I don't know," said one of dier Gen. J. G. Martin and Col. W. the ablest men in America, in reply to H. Thomas. This was the last reguquestion after question propounded to | lar surrender East of the Mississippi him by a pert student in one of our river. It will be remembered that Universities. "Why. Dr. Bledsoe," General Dick Taylor surrendered on said the youngster, "I thought when I came to the University you would lant "Tar-Heels" in obedience to the commands of their State were among the first and last to do their duty. X. The property of the state of th

success to the Confederates, delaying

General Gilliam in his advance on

Asheville, then the headquarters of



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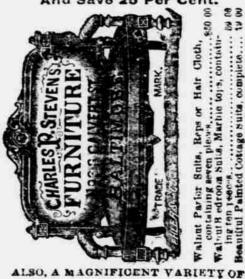
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